

GALE BATTERS ATLANTIC COAST

Shore Hotels and Homes Are Swept Into the Ocean by Tide.

BIG LINER GOES ASHORE

Shipping Remains at Standstill While Ice Ploes Menace Navigation—Rockaway Beach Is Hit Hard—N. Y. Faces Fuel Famine.

New York, Feb. 6.—The steamship Princess Anne of the Old Dominion line, carrying 32 passengers and a crew of 72 from Norfolk, Va., to New York, ran aground one mile off the coast at Rockaway point on Long Island in a heavy storm and sent out S. O. S. calls for assistance. Tugs from army transport headquarters at Hoboken, wrecking tugs and a police patrol boat went to the aid of the stranded vessel.

Wireless reports said that Captain Sney of the Princess Anne had been seriously injured, but no details were given.

In response to a wireless inquiry from police headquarters the Princess Anne reported that it was not in imminent danger of breaking up. It requested, however, that its passengers be taken off by tug as soon as possible. Estimates of the property damage run well beyond the \$2,000,000 mark.

At Rockaway Beach two modern summer hotels, 30 bungalows, a 40-suite apartment house, bathhouses and dozens of small structures were washed into the sea. The Pasadena hotel in Brooklyn was washed into the bay.

Several bathing pavilions were swept away at Coney Island and the first floor of the big Shelburne hotel at Brighton Beach was flooded.

Seabright, long a target for the waves, suffered more than any of the other northern New Jersey coast resorts. It was estimated that the high tide and heavy seas had done \$250,000 damage to bulkheads, streets and residences there. A recently completed bulkhead moved the main residence part of the town.

The entire coast from north of Boston to south of the Virginia capes was affected.

Shipping remained at anchor or moved with the utmost caution. In the land-locked waterways around New York huge ice floes menaced navigation.

Cold, snow, ice and high seas made it almost impossible to transport coal from the tidalwater reservoir at Perth Amboy to New York and the city faces a fuel famine which will force all its transportation lines to suspend operations unless the weather moderates sufficiently.

293,070 FINAL A. E. F. LOSSES

Dead Number 77,844—But Three Are Listed Missing—215,423 Wounded.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Completion of the record of casualties of the American expeditionary forces in the world war was announced by Adjutant General Harris with the issuance of a final revised list, bringing the total casualties to date as follows: Killed in action, including 382 at sea, 94,844; died of wounds, 13,990; died of disease, 23,788; died from accident and other causes, 5,302; wounded in action (over 85 per cent returning to duty), 215,423; missing in action (not including prisoners released and returned), 3. Total of 293,070.

War department officials said it was remarkable that the final compilation showed only three men listed as "missing in action."

GERMANS ATTACK FRENCH

Crowd Hurts Stones and Sticks at Officers in Gilewitz, Silesia—One Is Injured.

Berlin, Feb. 7.—Disturbances followed the arrival of French troops at Gilewitz, Silesia, twenty-four miles northeast of Ratibor. An excited crowd attacked several French officers with sticks and stones and some of the officers were injured. Gen. Graczer was struck in the face with a bottle and slightly hurt. Earlier in the day an anti-French demonstration took place in the streets of Gilewitz and a crowd attacked a detachment of Poles awaiting the arrival of French troops at the railway station. The Poles were badly beaten, their flags were destroyed and flowers which they intended to give the French troops were torn to pieces by the mob.

Death Rate Triples Births.

Vienna, Feb. 7.—Reports of births and deaths in Austria for the last year show that 50,000 died, while births numbered only 18,000. In 1913 there were 36,000 births and 38,000 deaths.

Aviator Jumper Is Killed.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—K. Earl Burgess, daring parachute jumper and aviator, was instantly killed by a fall from an airplane while performing stunts for a motion picture concern here.

U. S. Debt Cut \$1,660,000,000.

Washington, Feb. 6.—In the last five months the total public debt has shown a decrease of about \$600,000,000 and the floating debt about \$730,000,000, Secretary Houston announced in comparative statements.

Ballot for Mississippi Women.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 6.—The state senate without a dissenting vote, passed two house resolutions proposing to amend the state constitution, so as to confer the right of suffrage on women.

Six Children in Fifteen Months.

Albany, Ala., Feb. 5.—Six children, two sets of triplets, within 15 months, is the birth record in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Posey Livingston of Albany. The second trio of children was born Monday and all are well.

Chicago Gunman Killed.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Maurice (Moss) Enright, chief of Chicago gunmen, once convicted of murder, famous for his participation in labor feuds, was shot and killed as he stepped his automobile in front of his home.

TIRED OF BEING PLOWHORSE AND PACKHORSE



GOT NEWBERRY CASH

A. K. Moore First of Indicted Men Called to Stand.

Grand Rapids Man Tells How He Scattered Money to Help Him Seat in Senate.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 7.—Allen K. Moore, first of the indicted men to testify, was called to the stand by the government when the Newberry election conspiracy trial was resumed in federal district court here. Moore pleaded guilty at first to four of the six counts and not guilty as to the others. He changed this to "nolo contendere" on January 28. Moore's home is in Grand Rapids. Moore told of a trip to Detroit with C. Flood, at which time Paul King asked him to visit the upper peninsula and sound out certain individuals on the Newberry candidacy. Moore said he took \$100 for expenses and he received a check for that amount. Moore said he made daily reports by mail. On a second meeting with King, Moore said he agreed with the Newberry campaign manager on a salary of \$75 a week.

Moore said he joined King in Marquette about April 22, 1918, and the latter was accompanied by Clifford Sibben, his secretary and another defendant.

Moore testified his salary was given to him in Detroit in cash by either Emory or Harry O. Turner. Through Dr. W. H. Smith, Jr., Moore said he met George R. Murray, head of a railroad men's relief association and publisher of the organization's magazine. He arranged with Murray for letters of introduction to many railroad men and Doctor Smith took a trip with him.

"Were you given anything besides letters to take to these men?" asked Frank C. Daley, assistant attorney general.

"Yes," said Moore, "Floyd said these men couldn't be expected to work for nothing in distributing literature and he gave me \$800 in cash to pay them."

Moore said he gave Jack Murray of Detroit \$250 in connection with visits to railroad men and factory workers. Jack Murray, he said, was a brother of George Murray. At Port Huron he gave \$40 or \$50 to Alex Murray, another brother. At Saginaw a "man named Bleyer" was given \$25. George Copeland, a baggageman at Saginaw, received \$75 in several payments. Moore said Doctor Smith was "right there" when he gave out this money.

STEAL BONDS WORTH \$90,000

Second Robbery in Two Days Occurs in Heart of New York's Financial District.

New York, Feb. 9.—Bonds valued at \$90,000 were stolen from the office of James R. Deering, it was announced in Wall street. The outside door of the safe was opened by using the combination and the inside door was forced open. This is the second robbery in two days in the heart of the financial district.

Denikin's Garrison Taken.

London, Feb. 9.—A large part of the garrison of Odessa belonging to General Denikin's army has been captured, according to advices from that city transmitted by the Central News correspondent in Paris.

Roumanian Recalls Troops.

London, Feb. 9.—The Roumanian legation here announced that its government had ordered the retreat of the Roumanian troops of occupation in Hungary the frontier fixed by the peace conference.

Forced to Sell Ships.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The former German passenger liners seized at the outbreak of the war were forced on the shipping board by the operation of the national prohibition law, Chairman Payne told President Wilson.

U. S. Relief Workers Slain.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The murder of three American relief workers in Syria was reported to the state department. The Americans were part of a convoy for American relief supplies and were killed by brigands on February 1.

Magician's Brother Slain.

Columbus, O., Feb. 6.—Charles Thurston of Columbus, detective for the Pennsylvania railroad and a brother of Howard Thurston, the magician, was murdered in the railroad yards in East Columbus.

Flags Over Yank Graves.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Beginning Memorial day, an American flag will fly from American graves in France, the war department announced. Post flags also will be hoisted in the center of the large cemeteries.

ALLIES FACE CRISIS

Head of German Mission Refuses Entente's Demand.

Von Lersner Resigns When Asked to Forward List of Army Officers Wanted for Trial.

Paris, Feb. 5.—The council of ambassadors, after a special meeting, issued a statement saying that the decision of the allies with regard to Germans whose extradition is demanded for war crimes has been communicated direct to Berlin. The text of the statement follows:

"The list of war criminals having been presented to Baron von Lersner for transmission by him to his government, the president of the German delegation returned the list with an intimation to the president of the conference that he had submitted his resignation to his government and was leaving Paris. The decision of the allies has been communicated direct to the government at Berlin."

Baron von Lersner said his decision was in line with the attitude he had maintained throughout regarding the question of extradition. He declared he had held that no German official could be instrumental in carrying out the extradition clauses of the treaty and consequently the matter having come up in a definite, final form, there was nothing left for him to do but to resign and go home.

Paris, Feb. 5.—The list of Germans accused by the allies of war crimes and whose extradition is to be demanded is headed by former Crown Prince Frederick William and several other sons of the former German emperor. The list was handed to Baron Kurt von Lersner, the German representative here.

Included in the list are: Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, former German imperial chancellor; Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Gen. Erich Ludendorff, formerly first quartermaster general; Field Marshal von Mackensen, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, the duke of Wuertemberg and a number of other princes and titled officers.

The total number of names on the list is about 800 and it is divided into eight sections. The first section is a common list of all the accused. Then follow seven other lists, giving the names, ranks, and accusations of persons whose names were supplied by Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Roumania, Yugoslavia and Poland. The crimes and violations of the law of nations with which each individual is accused are given in detail.

AGREE ON LABOR ROW CLAUSE

Both Houses Reach a Settlement on Important Matter in Railroad Bill.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Both houses reached a virtual agreement on the provision for settlement of labor disputes. A compromise was suggested for the elimination of the senate anti-strike clause, substituting therefor a provision whereby wage disputes will be taken up by wage boards, consisting of representatives of employees, officials and the public.

France Sticks to Friends.

Paris, Feb. 9.—Premier Millerand, replying to interpellations on the foreign policy, said that the government would pursue its policy of alliances and friendship which allowed France to win the war.

German Trade Envoys in Mexico.

Mexico City, Mex., Feb. 9.—Representatives of German commercial houses have arrived here to arrange for shipments of coffee and wool to the president's residence. They are prepared to buy all of Mexico's surplus.

Palmer's Hat in the Ring.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, stopping over in Chicago an hour, threw his hat into the presidential ring. It was the first admission that he would permit active advocacy of his candidacy.

May Buy Grand Trunk.

London, Feb. 7.—Proposals by which the Canadian government would take over the Grand Trunk railway system, including lines that it controls in the United States, will be laid before stockholders of the company.

Ex-Gov. Frank Brown Dies.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 5.—Former Gov. Frank Brown died at his home here, after a long period of ill health at the age of seventy-four. He was governor of Maryland from 1892 until 1896, and was a Democrat.

New York Valuation \$13,155,677.813.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The total assessed value of real estate and personal property in New York state is \$13,155,677.813, according to the report of the state tax commission submitted to the legislature.

LABOR IN FIGHT FOR LAWMAKERS

Farmers Back of Move Started by American Federation of Labor.

POLITICAL ACTION IS PLANNED

Campaign Is Opened to Put 200 Farmers and Working Men in Congress to Replace Lawyers and Representatives of Corporations.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Organized labor began here to lay definite plans for aggressive political action in the coming campaign.

On one hand the executive council of the American Federation of Labor with heads of its various departments is meeting to map out a fight to be waged in every congressional district in the interest of candidates who will support legislative measures advocated by workers for their benefit and oppose anti-labor legislation and to fight sitting members who have not been friendly to labor's cause. Leaders of the railroad brotherhoods and farmers' organizations also are planning to launch their political battle in the interest of choosing a congress which will act toward government ownership of utilities, particularly as proposed by the Plumb plan league, and which will co-operate with workers and producers in forcing down the cost of living and drive profiteers out of American life.

Labor, the organ of the railroad workers and agriculturists interested in this movement, will be allied with the American Federation of Labor in the fight, and will launch the movement officially in an editorial which will say:

"There are nearly 90,000,000 wage earners and farmers in the United States. They have not more than a score of representatives in both branches of congress.

"In a real democracy the workers and the farmers would control the government.

"The workers and farmers should have 350 men in congress if they had their share.

"The lawyers alone have 290 members. The bankers have many times their quota, as have the packers and the food gamblers. The steel trust, the sugar trust, the lumber trust, the mine owners are more than adequately represented.

"The workers and farmers can only protect themselves by political action by sending their own representatives to congress, pledged to their interests.

"The place to strike is in the primaries. Labor and the farmers have the votes. They need only to mobilize their votes for regular elections."

The American Federation of Labor political conference also is interested in the general legislative problems affecting labor and a strong effort is afoot to swing its influence to the Plumb plan league and the national-savings league.

Eventually there will be brought up the growing interest in formation of a third political party.

VIRGINIAN IN COMMERCE BODY

Former Governor Stuart Will Succeed James S. Harlan on Interstate Commission.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Former Gov. Henry C. Stuart of Virginia was nominated by President Wilson as a member of the interstate commerce commission to succeed James S. Harlan of Indiana, whose term has expired.

Louis Titus, an attorney of San Francisco, was nominated to be a member of the shipping board. Mr. Titus succeeds Henry M. Robinson, who resigned last year. He is a Republican.

REDS ROUTED AT ODESSA

Wireless Dispatch Reports Great Victory of Russian Volunteers Over Bolshevik Forces.

Archangel, Feb. 5.—Wireless dispatch from Odessa reports a great victory of the Russian volunteer army over the bolshevik forces, which have been driven out of the city. The finest cavalry of the reds, under command of Generals Budenny and Doumenko, are in disorderly flight, the message says. The volunteers captured 60 guns, 150 machine guns and 8,000 prisoners.

Dallas Welcomes Pershing.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 9.—May day weather and thundering ovations greeted Gen. John J. Pershing when he came to Dallas on his triumphant tour of Western and mid-Western states.

Police Make Sinn Fein Raid.

Londonderry, Feb. 9.—Police and military raided the houses of several Sinn Feiners and arrested three of them. A quantity of arms, ammunition and explosives was found by the raiders.

Warns Women of Tobacco.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Increased use of tobacco among women during 1919 was "appalling," according to the board of temperance, prohibition and morals of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Storm Hits Rockaway Beach.

New York, Feb. 7.—Two modern summer hotels, 30 bungalows, a 40-suite apartment house, bathhouses and dozens of small structures were washed into the sea at Rockaway Beach.

Half of Siberia Forces Out.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Half of the 8,000 American soldiers in Siberia have been withdrawn. The war department announced that on January 27 there remained 27 officers, 4,910 enlisted men and 500 civilian welfare workers.

Erzberger Able to Be Out Again.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—The comrade of Matthias Erzberger, minister of finance, who was shot recently, has improved to such an extent that he purposes to attend Thursday's sitting of the tax committee of the national assembly.

Wear Comely Clothes

Apparel Which Is Becoming to Some, Not to Others.

Do Not Follow Fashion Too Closely in Skirt Lengths, Advises Fashion Writer.

Don't wear a skirt with drapery of long fringe that suggests the Hawaiian grass skirt, advises a fashion writer in the Buffalo Express. Now there are some overplump women who have a fondness amounting almost to a passion for a fringe. They are convinced that it is one of the things that make them look slender. Well, it may sometimes, but remember that the long fringe about the hips and thighs has a way of undulating as you walk. It accentuates what you may regard as a very irksome swaying motion but which is probably nothing more nor less than a waddle.

Don't wear kimono sleeves—especially the short kimono sleeves that are probably going to be very much in fashion as the season advances. It is one of the things that some stout women will want to wear. They are so comfortable and cool. But they tend to make the arms look short, and they do not produce that length of line which is so much to be desired by the woman of too rotund figure.

And please don't wear small high heels. A high heel is well enough if it is of the military sort, for then it seems, at least, as if you were having adequate support for your weight. But when the heel is both small and high and your entire weight seems to be thrust forward on a very small part of the ball of your foot, then the effect is truly painful.

Don't follow the fashion too closely in regard to skirt lengths. Short skirts were never meant for you—that is very short skirts. On the other hand, if you are a large woman—all as well as heavily built—the skirt that is very long will make you look larger than you are. The best thing for you to do is to stick to a skirt that is short enough to look smart and trim, but not so short as to display the too ample rotundity of your legs.

The double-breasted coat or suit gives the appearance of a greater width to chest and bust than the single-breasted model. For this reason it is better to select the latter sort. Large or striking buttons on the jacket or coat certainly do not contribute to the appearance of smallness. These things are best avoided.

Don't imagine that black satin is

always your best selection. Most stout women wear it a great deal. But the very gloss about it sometimes accentuates the curves of the wearer. A dark silk with less gloss, such as a crepe de chine or a pussy willow taffeta is a better selection. Duvelyn with its extremely soft, flat surface is a material that may be safely worn by the stout woman.

And don't be misled into thinking that the uncorseted effect in clothes was ever intended for such as you. Even if you are only moderately plump, please don't attempt it.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

The demand for velveteen is great. Corduroys are much used for negligees.

Curled ostrich dominates in millinery. The eastern note is dominant in Jewels.

The short waist will be greatly favored. Monkey fur appears on sport costumes.

Turbans appear, worn with eastern robes. Paris uses color in her undergarments.

The new blouses have large and dashing revers.

Soft felt hats in vivid colors are one type of sport hat introduced for southern wear and likely to be popular for spring and summer.

According to plaiting is introduced as the skirt feature in many spring models, both dress and suits; sometimes the entire skirt is accordion plaited, then again the plaits are introduced in the form of panels.

The American woman will wear the splendid tricot corset of American manufacture that meets the requirements of fashion and yet is practical for her figure and the climate and environment in which she lives.

Attractive Hat for Spring

This model, an American fashion, is the Italian Milner soft flexible rolled straw. Made in dark shades for spring wear.

Bracelet Is Now In Vogue

Decorated as Necessary When Short Sleeves Are Worn; Lace-Topped Gloves.

Since Paris persists in making us wear short sleeves, the bracelet has taken on a new lease of life. If these abbreviated sleeves were only for the young and fair, all would be well; but even stately dowagers must, to be in fashion, have their sleeves well above the elbow. And in such cases, even so small a thing as a bracelet helps free one from the consciousness of harsh elbows that have lost the soft charm of youth. So the wide gold bracelets, that have long been in the discard, are being taken out of faded velvet cases, and sent to the jeweler's to be freshened up a bit.

Paris has been the recently some interesting bracelets in imitation of jade, tortoise shell, ivory and celluloids, all intricately carved to reproduce some good luck charm or god. Coming as they do in so many different colorings they are worn to match the costume.

The quaint little short-topped gloves with a frill of silk or lace, of our grandmother's days, are back in style again, and are most effective with an old-fashioned bracelet worn just above.

Museums and art stores are being searched for models of the old Roman armlets of gold and silver, so as to have them copied. Of these the ones of Etruscan gold are loveliest. Many of these ancient bracelets do not meet entirely, but show the arm through

Angora Cloth Is Popular

Favorite Combination Method Is to Make Skirt of Silk and Trim With Bands.

When satin or knitted silk fabric is combined with angora, a favorite method is to make the skirt of the silk fabric and trim it with one, two or three bands of the angora, the entire coat or skirt to be of the wool fabric. White and the light bright colors take first place, darker colors are not ignored. One striking costume recently seen featured a skirt and scarf of angora in Indian or autumn colorings woven in broad stripes.

Angora cloth is not only warm, but warm looking. It is an ideal fabric for sports apparel. Last season it appeared in the separate scarfs worn with sports or semi-sports suits everywhere during the first fall days, before winter furs were donned, and the golf links throughout the winter. This year it has entered the field of ready-to-wear with a vengeance.

The sport frock that consists of skirt and slipover blouse appears to be the season's favorite. It is being developed in all sorts of attractive silk and wool fabrics for wear at the American winter resorts.

Riot of Colors for Spring

Feminine Shoppers Will Have Problem of Choosing From Seventy-Eight New Shades.

Next spring promises to reach the acme of successful effort in color production, and feminine shoppers will have the distracting problem of choosing from 78 new shades, all "Made in America." Never, even in the palmiest days of Germany's industrial life, when all America depended upon her armlets of gold and silver, has there been such a variety of striking and altogether new shades. The jump has almost doubled the variety of colors from which the woman shopper may choose her spring wardrobe, last year's total not totaling but 44.

Among these new color effects will be rosyred, a brilliant pink; Venice, a turquoise blue, scarab, a bluish green; cinder, a gray; dorely, a striking red and orange; aro, an atmospheric blue; Aztec, a yellowish brown; eagle, a deeper shade of

RICH GOWN OF BLACK SATIN



This dress is of black satin, charmingly draped and is given an unusual touch by the curiously patterned silver beading.

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And don't be misled into thinking that the uncorseted effect in clothes was ever intended for such as you. Even if you are only moderately plump, please don't attempt it.

When you "know"

you have a stomach it's time to suspect your liver. You need Beecham's Pills. A lazy liver and overworked kidneys allow food poisons to circulate in the blood and irritate the body.

WILL BUILD 200 NEW HOMES

Paterson, N. J., To Be Municipal Landlord as Quickly as Buildings Can Be Erected.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 9.—Paterson will erect 200 new homes and will become a municipal landlord just as quickly as work can be started. A committee appointed by Mayor Frank J. Van Noort decided to spend approximately \$1,500,000 in building houses in order to relieve congested conditions. The houses will be of frame, of the standard two family type, with five rooms and bath on each floor and two rooms in the attic. They will be rented at a fair rate, the rental charge to apply on the purchase price. The houses will cost about \$3,000 each.

ANGORA CLOTH IS POPULAR

Favorite Combination Method Is to Make Skirt of Silk and Trim With Bands.

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